HOME NEWS

ARRIVAL OF PASSENGER TRAINS TRAINS PASS BAN MARCOS AS POLLOWS Going South: 2:25 P. M. and 5:40 P. M. Going North: 2:25 " and 9:80 A. M.

FOR SALE OR RENT

The late business location of the FREE on the East side of the Public Square. lot is 224 feet front and runs back 96 ft to an alley. It is enclosed and susceptible of enitivation if desired. The building consists of two main rooms cach 20 feet square. and an extension about ten feet square inclosing an unfailing well of good water, the best perhaps in town-no water rents to pay. The front room is nicely papered and ceiled overhead, and furnished with shelving and counters, etc.; it also includes a private office. It is well adapted to any small business and the location is one of the very best in our town. The rest of the building would very well accommodate a small family as a place of residence; or it might be used a warehouse in connection with the front room. The roofs are good and everything in fair condition. The premises will be shown and terms made known to any one who will call at the FREE PRESS office in Judge Wood's building, upstairs.

Corrows and most welcome rains this week are being followed by a freezing spell.

Sorghum and millet seed at McALLISTER'S.

We hear of a good deal of sickness on the apper Blanco, in the vicinity of Wimberly. Postpower till Monday night—the appear ance of the Stutts Dramatic Company at Harper's Hall.

Ws think the Frontier Telegraph and Telephone Company "missed it" in not establishing an office at this place.

For Sala, a pair of Bantam chickens. In quire at this office.

Car assorted produce, including fine Northern seed potatoes at Hinzin's.

FOR SALE CHEAP. - A large heating stove. GLADUE & MOSEER, carpenters and build-ers. Can give the best of references. tf.

BARRITT METAL: always supplied at the

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the FREE PRESS office. James Taylor & Bro will pay cash for all

butter and eggs. A full line of Landreth's Garden Seeds.

RAYNOLDS & DANIEL. Wagons, plows, fence wire and agricultu-

ral implements are sold less than cost at Giesen's stand. W. T. Robinson, Agt. THIS is St. Valentine's day. The San

Marcos Bookstore has a full supply of appropriate missives for his votaries.

GREAT SLAUGHTER in prices of clothing, boots, shoes and dry goods, hardware etc., at Bankrupt Store of Giesens. W. T. Robinson, Agt.

COMMISSIONERS' Court was in session the first half of this week. Proceedings in our

hence are omitted this week. J. G. STUTTZ celebrated Dramatic Com-

The money will be refunded in any case where Dr. Gilman's COHOSH and TAR fails to benefit a cough or cold.

RAYNOLDS & DANIEL.

For Rent.

The store room on the East side of the public square recently occupied by the San Marcos Book Store. D. S. Combs.

W, D. Wood and Owen Ford have associ ated themselves together for the practice of law in civil matters in Hays county, Texas. Office for the present, at the Court House,

Oct. 25-ly. Muzder! Murder!! The forty thousand dollars general mdse, are daily slaughtered at Giesons store, (at nearly your own prices.) Our well known salesmen are polite and attentive.

W. T. Robinson, Agt.

The Giesen Bankrupt stock is not being replenished, and parties desiring bargains should call soon and save money.

W. T ROBINSON, Agt.

Assignee's Notice.

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All persons indebted to the firm of W. J.
Beed & Co., or to the individuals composing
said firm, are hereby notified to pay such
indebtedness at once, to Messrs. Hutchison
Franklin, San Marcos Texas.

Gro. Baroos,
Assignee of W. J. Reed & Co.

We beg leave to call attention to the fact hat the bank-rupt stock of Wm. Giesen is spidly diminishing, and the entire stock may be sold any day in bulk, opportunities we lost daily for goods at half value by pro-trastination. W. T. Rommson, Agt.

Assignee Notice.

W. J. Reed, & Co., a mercantile firm do-ing business in San Marcos, Texas, and emposed of W. J. Reed and T. A. Reed, aving made an assignment, under the laws of this State, for the benefit of their cred-tors, both individual and mercantile red-tors, both individual and mercantile. tors, both individual and partnership. No-ice is hereby given to all such creditors as terpos: accepting the serms of said assign sent, to present their claims within the time reaction by law, to the undersigned who made amagaze in said assignment, and to tre him notice of their acceptance as re-GEO. BERGOR.

apper to be given at Seggin on the 26th st., by the Reliance Fire Company of that

prespondent from Dallas appears on our first page. We are glad to have the promise others from the same band.

Pansons from the country visiting town will find a pleasant stopping place with good fare at the popular boarding house of Mrs. Souter, near the freight de-

Star Dramatic Company and Silver Cornel Band are to appear at Harper's Hall on Mon

The Water Company declined to allow a watering-trough for animals on the square. Wa acknowledge receipt of an elegant

complimentary to an entertainment to be given on the 3d anniversary of the "Revellers of Naxoe", at Tremont Opera House, Galveston, on the 26th inst. A new style of Mardi Gras, we presume.

A NUMBER of our citizens met at the Court room on Saturday night last to consider the subject of organizing a Hose Fire Company. A temporary organization was effected, and nittee appointed to draft a constitu tion and by-laws and report at the next meeting, this (Thursday) night. This is a most important subject, and we hope to hear of a full attendance and a successful organization of the proposed company.

"M. J. A." publishes in the Kyle News versified epistle, "To Florance," which concludes as follows: "But ah! from youth, it was my earliest fate."
To live and love forever—but too late."

We notice, too, that he appears to have been "late" in learning to spell, as evidenced the way he spells the name of his cruel lady love. Altogether his seems to be a very hard fate.

Wz have information questioning the thenticity of the account of a supposed discovery of hidden treasures out on York's creek, which we copied from the Austin Statesman, last week. We hear the opinion prevalls that the supposed finder was "a

Correction.—It is a peculiarity of editorial experience to give offense sometimes when it is least in your thoughts to do so. Such proved to be the case with reference to our paragraph last week concerning an opening for a milliner and dressmaker of the money. The new year finds him without a dollar in money, and still worse, with the above result. The two men gave their names as Campbell and Lawrence, they with the crop that he expects to make mortgaged. clause being held by some, as we learn, to reflect on those now in these businesses here. This we think is quite a forced construction -certainly at any rate nothing was further from our thoughts; indeed there would have been no reason er propriety in such an ap- dist church on Sunday last. It was refreshplication. And on second thought, we ingly plain and practical. He declared that doubt if any more millinery stores are really needed here, though there would probably be a good field for a dressmaker.

MEMORIAL services in honor of the late "Reminiscences of a Texas Veteran" came Z. N. Morril, a pioneer Baptist minister and too late to appear in our outside pages, and Texas veteran, were held at Kyle on Saturday last. Governor Ireland was present by invitation and delivered an address, also pany at Harper's Hall on Monday night, several Baptist ministers spoke on the occa-Feb. 18th. sion. At his request Elder Morril was buried close by the Baptist church at Kyle. A nest monument has been erected at the grave. Amemorial association was organized with nearly one hundred members. This association has pledged itself to increasing efforts until a hall shall be erected for the Kyle seminary to the memory of old Father Morril. It is thus that the influence of a good man lives on after his departure from earth.

Rav. Ma. Brown, of Gonzales, whose sojourn here we mentioned in our last, preach. of preaching and is doing a good work in ed on Sunday to the inmates of our jail, the land. He fully confirms the previous accounts of its shocking condition. He said he thought they had a poor one at Gonzales, but it was much better than ours. There the prisoners' department was in the second story and the cages of lattice-work, so as to admit a circulation of air; while ours is in the first story and the so-called cages are of solid sheets of iron so as to exclude such circulation. He considers our jail a disgrace to the county.

Printer's Ink.

Little drops of printer's ink, A little type "displayed," Make our merchant bosses And all their big parade.

Little bits of stinginess, Discarding printer's ink, Busts the man of business, And sees his credit sink.

"Jump on the scale;" the butcher said Unto a missone day,

"I'm used to weighing, and," said he,
"I'll tell you what you weigh." "Ah, yes," came quick the sweet reply From lips seemed made to kiss,

"I'm sure, sir, that it would not be First time you've weighed amiss." The butcher blushed; he hung his bead

And knew not what to my; He merely wished to weigh the girl-Himself was given away.

Among the new features of Hinsie's hardware department we notice a full line of elegant Japan ware in variety, toilet sets,

THANKS for an invitation to a ball and Good News!-A New Jail to be Built as

Just as we go to press we learn that building of a new jail. It is to be of rock, two stories, and first class in all respects cost \$11,500, one half to be paid in April the balance on its completion, which is not to be later than Aug. 10, ensuing. It is to be built on the same lot with the presen jail, and it is estimated it will acc comfortably some 24 prisoners.

Another Bomicide.

Information was received that a coup

horses, one paint horse, about 14 hand high, and a bay mare 13 or 14 hands high the stock is now at Barber & Manlove's stable. One of the Mexicans claimed tha the mare was given him by a party in Pleasanton, where he said they were known.

Our reporter hearing so much of late in regard to our so-called jail, thought to take a new look at the old thing, and on arriving found himself just in time for the grand soiree which took place there yesterday afternoon. It seems that the prisoners had recently made an attempt to escape, having nearly sawed their way out of the cage with an old table knife and were in consequence to be ironed, hence the soiree, hence the admiring audience etc., etc. But there was still another attraction; upstairs in the keeper's room, on the floor, unconscious, lay one of the prisoners, Harris Hudson, forger, who has been an immate for some five or six months and who prefered to commit suicide rather than allow himself to be shackled. He swallowed the contents of a shackled. He swallowed the contents of a bottle of carbolic acid, which had been used o'clock last night. We were told that the deceased was a lawyer by profession and was formerly in good standing. He was a native of Alabama.

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As to the jail, it has been "ventilated" already in the columns of the FREE PRESS and its "esteemed contemporary" the Kyle News which, ventilation by the way, is the only kind it ever had, so that it will suffice to say that there has been very little exagger-ation, that it is a filthy dungeon, dark, close, and said to be swarming with vermin, and to the reporter's mind appeared too vile a place for a hog, much less a human being.

THE Lockhart Register says: 128 mortgages filed in County Clerk's promiscuous dealer in other people's horsefiesh," and that he may have persuaded young
Watson to leave home and go with him,
Jim Watson, a cousin of the missing boy, has
been arrested on the charge of horse stealing, supposed to have been committed in
Callaban Co.

128 mortgages filed in County Clerk's office for record since the first day of this
month, and still they come. This promises
to be a close year for many of our people,
they made but little last year and are compelled to mortgage what they expect to make
this year for supplies while making the crop;
and to secure debts made last year. The
mortgage system will eventually break any
country, it concentrates the wealth of the country, it concentrates the wealth of the country into the hands of a few, and brings

Plain Preaching.

[The following was prepared for our issue but unavoidably left over.—ED.]

We were much gratified in listening to the sermon of Rev. Mr. Brown at the Methothere was scarcely any perceptible difference at the present day between the church and the world; that in dress, address, pride and vanity, lack of business principle, etc. the former is very closely conformed to the to bless and save the lowest outcasts of our race. In short it was just the kind of preaching which the times require, and although so plain and searching, we were glad to notice that it was well received and made a profound impression, eliciting evi-dences of feeling and conviction of its truth on all sides. Mr Brown has the right idea

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D. S. Comps.

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therefore be it Resolved, 1st. That by the death of Bro. Killough his family has lost a true brashand and father, the cummunity an excellent eitimen and Masonry a member true to the vows and teachings of the Order.

2nd. That we will cherish his memory among our jewels, and endeavor to imitate his example.

3rd. That we heartily express our sympathies with the bereaved family, but rejoine with them in the confident trust that he has passed from labor to refreshment.

4th. That a copy of these resolutions be spread on the minutes of the Lodge, a copy sent to the bereaved family and one to the Family Family has lost a true brashand and father, the cummunity as excellent citizen and fasher, the cummunity as excellent citizen and father, the cummunity as excellent c

PERSONAL.

8. J. Thomas, of Centre Point, was it

John Smiley and Jim Hill, f. : own the Ben Hardin place in thi Jay Elam Hunteris now to read law under

A. B. Chenoweth and wife of Martindals returned last week from a trip to Illinoi Also Mr. Jones, formerly with Lu. J. Dailey Mr. Granger has bought property at or ear Dripping Springs and will remove

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hutchings returned on Monday from their wedding tour during which they visited Galveston and other

We had a pleasant call from young Mr. Christian, a nephew of Ed. Christian, of Austin. He is a former Alabamian and ap-pears to be a very intelligent young gentle-

We were surprised but not made vain by the many compliments given us on "Our Sermon" of last week. We feel that we have started too late to hope to be a success

County Commissioner Wood of the Dripping Springs district called to pay his subscription on Tuesday. He says everything is progressing well there; the school prospering finely.

B. F. Vanlandingham, the blind man, has taken the agency for those excellent papers the Home and Farm of Louisville, Ky., and the Kanaas City Times. We advise all wishing to subscribe to give their orders to "Uncle Ben." We were pleased to receive a call last week from Prof. Seele of New Braunfels, one of the fathers and founders of that place. He with others was here to investigate our waterworks, with reference to starting the like blessing at their town.

The Christian church of this place now have a resident minister in the person of Elder J. L. Pritchett, late officinisians. He preaches at this place on the 2nd and 4th Sundays of each month, at Martindale on the 3rd and Kyle on the 1st.

Rev. J. H. French, late of San is now the minister in charge of the Presby-tesian church at this place. He will preach at this place on the 2nd and 4th Sundays of each mouth, and twice a month at Kylo. This is his first regular work since leaving college. He rooms in the Wood building.

The FREE Parss office is kept busy thes days, and is turning out some nobby jobs. Bring up your foreign work and compare with our samples and prices.

The 5:40 south-bound train was reporte nine hours late last night. Telegraph wires were reported down between here and San Antonio. Cause, high winds and heavy

Manazaga Reenses issued since our last oord to the 13th inst.

John C. Ware and Mrs. Cora Thomas. Easex Lamberkin and Bennie Chriss.
Chas. Wetzel and Annie Voges.
W. A. Hancock and W. V. Thompson.
Chas. Hutchings and Miss Josie Nance.
Diego Cortes and Refugio Cruz.

Postponement to Monday Night ! Owing to the inclemency of the weather, J. G. Stuttz and his Mammoth Star Company, Silver Cornet Band and Operatic Orchestra have deemed it advisable to postpone their engagement to Monday, February 18th, when will be rendered the most beautiful of all plays: "Niagara", or "Ta-ken From Life" Reserved seats at Raynolds & Daniel's. Tickets that have already been purchased will be good Monday night.

Saturday, by deputy sheriffs Manlove and Turner. Thursday night they stoppd at the place of Mr. John Davis of Ovster crack also brand on jaw, other lighter color, left car getched, Spanish brand. The mules are now at the stable of Maulove & Barber. Appropos of this affair Mr. Manlove says that no one was present when the arrest was made, but Messrs Davis, Turner and himself and that Mr. Sheehea did not arrive self, and that Mr. Sheehan did not arrive until some time after the arrest was made, notwithstanding the report in the Statesma to the contrary.

The Jail Question. The demand for a new jail is growing im-perative. Justice demands it and human-ity pleads for it. The warm days are the former is very closely conformed to the latter—so much so that it would puzzle a Philadelphia lawyer to determine which was which. (He did not use just this form of expression but others not less expressive.) He struck right at the root of the trouble, which he defined to be pride, vanity and worldly mindedness. He urged conformity to the example of the Savior in humility, condescending to people of low estate, and seeking to bless and says the lowest outcasts of our spirit. Let the commissioners remember spirit. Let the commissioners remember that if a jail is only a place for culprits that that if a jail is only a place for culprits that the culprits are as much human as the rest of us. They have feelings as well as others and should be treated as men—not as brutes. Let the county issue bonds enough to build a suitable jail, and, our word for it, there will be scarcely one dissenting voice raised against it. The idea suggested by some one, that the courthouse debt

by some one, that the courthouse debt should be paid before building a new jail, is an exceeding piece of folly. It will be many years before the debt is due, yet were it impossible otherwise, it would be better that every stone of the courthouse be sold for the debt that hangs over it, than that men be longer confined in the foul and damnable hole now known as the Hays County

We clip the above from the Kyle News The last sentence may appear rather extravagant, but there is no necessity for any such alternative—the county can readily pay off the courthouse debt and still build a new

clusive argument in favor of building a new and better one,

Tribute of Respect.

At a meeting of San Marcos Lodge No. 342, A. F. and A. M., the following was

emove our brother Rev. N. C. Killough,

therefore be it

Ways That Are Queer.

[We copy the following editorial from the Fann Panns of about a year ago, believeing it to be still quite pertinent:]

tance of an extension of the circulation o the Faux Pause, we stated that the proper place to begin the work was right at ho San Marcos is certainly not up to the stand ard of various other towns in this respect Apropos we have been struck with some odd liarities here as respects the subject in and. Not a few of our well-to-do people do not take a single copy of the Fara Parss but all we believe regularly read it. Not only so, but the leading business houses nearly all content themselves with taking one copy only. In some instances there are one, two, three or more partners, to say nothing of clerks, in those houses. Yet one copy is made to do duty for all of them! A we know they all like to read it, we are puzzled to understand how they man age to apportion the reading so as no to conflict with each other's convenience. It seems to us if it were but to avoid this it gould actually pay for each to subscribe for copy to take home to his family. The family-yes, there are often families in the case; and here comes in a still greater Durzle, for if the partners and clerks can hard. y apportion the reading of their one paper how can the wives and children come in for a share at all? We fear in many cases they never get a glimpse of their home paper It will not do to say that the ladies an children do not care about reading the paper. We know on the contrary, that whenever they have opportunity, the ladies of this place are uniformly among the most appreciative and interested readers of the Fara Parsa, and we believe they will thank us for calling attention to the delinquencies of many of our citizens in this regard, and arging upon them the duty of seeing that their families, as well as themselves, get to

read the home paper regularly. Not only our business houses, but not few of our other citizens are equally at ault in failing to take their town paper We trust they will think better of it and reform in this particular. Even if the paper is not all you could wish, or the editor tion is practically conceded; Dr. C. not a personal favorite with you, it is the best you are likely to have for some time to come—better, too, than the average of paper of its clear. pers of its class-and as a home institutio of public benefit challenges your suppor rrespective of minor considerations

We hope to find time soon to call on a at home who are not patrons of the FREE Pauss, and thus give them an easy opportunity to subscribe.

Local Option---Why it Failed---What Should Be Done?

Ep. FREE PRESS:-Your high-toned edito rial, entitled "Our Sermon," in the last issue of the Fars Parss, Feb. 7th, speaks out in clear and concise language the sentimen and feeling of many of our best citizens, though they be in the minority. Well do we remember the day of the adoption of the Local Option law in this county, and the mighty influences exercised by saloon men and their friends to defeat its objects. Was the law productive of good? It certainly was, though it may have been capable of amendment. It only lacked a continued public philanthropic sentiment to sustain it Many of our public leaders, statesmen, polithe presidency to the legal profession, declare all laws prohibiting the sale of intoxicating liquors ineffectual, because prosecutors fail to prosecute or juries to convict in clear cases of its violation, and that a law not enforced is worse than no law, which is very true. But because a law is not enforced does that make it unconstitutional or

a bad one? The people have become used to their servitude and they "love to have it so". 1 heard a man during the election day murmuring somewhat like the wandering Israelites: "when he wanted a drink he wanted it"-this was his plausible reason, and, I dare say, a good one for all objectors to prohibition. And how is this great enemy, this insatiable appetite, to be fought? Shall we strike its death-blow at the mother? No. she may rear her flowers and place them on altars high to give fragrant odors all around and ere she is aware of it some foul spoiler is nigh to crop its rose, and fling its much bestowed essence into the gutter. The death-blow should be general. It should commence at home, spread from home to community, from community to county, from county throughout the State. We should use weapons that are keener than any two-edged sword, strike with an arm of ersussion and eloquence, and cry so loud that heaven will re-echo the sound that it will be "something and nothing" to us one day. When the people cry out with one

WIMBERLY, TREAS, Feb. 8, 1884. Ms. Entros:—Please mention in your paper the death of Mrs. Carrie Bichardson, wife of Mr. John Richardson, magistrate of our precinct before he moved to Kansas. She died Jan. 29th, 1884, of lung fever, in Piles County Kansas. She was off the courthouse debt and still build a new jail.

In addition to the points made by the News, the constant danger of escape of prisoners from the present jail is of itself a concle of relatives and friends. Mr. Richardson and children have the sympathy of their many Texes friends.

By publishing this you will confer a favor

Yours very respectfully, Mas. Mostar Causa

DIED. WHENEAS, It has pleased Almighty God to
JONES.—In San Marcos, February 8, 1884,
of inflamation of the brain, DeWitt Clinton, infant son of D. C. and Mary Jones. Palestine papers please copy.

> WE think the Coero Star takes the right views of the mobbing of young Brown near Lockhart, when it says Brown was a nur-derer and doubtless deserved death, but his executioners are not only murderers but cowards, for they took a defenseless man from the hand of the law and murdered him at the dark hour of midnight. Brown may have had provocations for committing his crime but the mob had none, hence they are worse members of society than was B who was about to be tried for his cri

Subscribe for the FREE PRESS.

The San Marcos Free Press reprints our article on the Hays county jall, and comments at length on the great need of such in institution. We concur in overything the Free Press says on the subject.—Kylen

Seward A. Haseltine, attorney and solicit-or of patents, Springfield, Mo., sends us the following list of patents issued to citi sens of Texas for the past week as follows Eli Catlin, Post Oak, Tex. "Device for converting motion;" John M. Oran, H. M. Sutton, and H. Garrett, "Telephone call bell;" Robert W. Turner, Thornton, Tex. "Steam heated evaporator."

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As a preventive to fence cutting, some of the papers favor the no fence law which would compel every man to herd his stock on his own land and do away altogether with fences. While such a law would not work to the best interests of stockmen, it would effectually remedy the existing troubles .- Kendall Register.

The Methodist General Conference which meets in Philadelphia next May, will have three new bishops elect in place of three who have died since the last meeting of the Confer-ence, in 1880; and an effort will be nade to have a fourth one provided for, in view of the growth of the chuach. Among those most promi nently mentioned for these dignified and important positions are Dr. J. M. Walden of Cincinnati, whose elecry, of New York.

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